

Semi-Weekly South Kentuckian.

VOLUME VII.

HOPKINSVILLE, CHRISTIAN COUNTY KY., FEBRUARY 24, 1885.

NUMBER 16

CHAS. M. MEACHAM. W. A. WILGUS.

ISSUED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY MORNING BY

MEACHAM & WILGUS,

PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
One copy, one year, strictly cash in ad-
vance \$3.00
One copy, six months \$1.50
No subscriptions taken on time and all papers
stopped when out.
One copy free to any one sending us five
yearly cash subscribers.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS
—THE BEST TONIC.
This medicine, combining iron with pure
vegetable tonics, quickly and completely
cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weakness,
Impure Blood, Malaria, Chills and Fevers,
and Nervous Prostration.
It is an unfailing remedy for Diseases of the
Kidneys and Liver.
It is invaluable for Diseases peculiar to
Women, and all who lead sedentary lives.
It cures indigestion, the loss of appetite,
the impure blood, the debility of the
stomach, the loss of strength, and the
loss of the system.
For Intermittent Fevers, Lassaitude, Lack of
Energy, &c., it has no equal.
Beware of cheap imitations. The name and
crossed red lines on wrapper. Taken no other.
Solely by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

FOR
Man and Beast.
Mustang Liniment is older than
most men, and used more and
more every year.

HAGAN'S
Magnolia Balm
is a secret aid to beauty.
Many a lady owes her fresh-
ness to it, who would rather
not tell, and you can't tell.

BUSINESS CARDS.
DR. J. M. RAMSEY,
Office—Ground floor, next door to Hopkins
Livery Stable.
SOUTH MAIN STREET.
Leave Orders at Stable.
IN OFFICE DAY AND NIGHT.
Jan. 15-17.

ALBERT B. TAVEL
HAS NOW IN STORE A VERY LARGE
STOCK OF
BLANK BOOKS,
Invoice and Letter Books, Letter Presses,
Gold and Steel Pens, and
STATIONERY GENERALLY.
All of which will be sold at Moderate Prices
at 140 Union Street,
Nashville, Tenn.

HENRY & PAYNE,
Attorneys and Counsellors at Law.
Rear Room over Planter's Bank.
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.
(17 Jan 1-1885)

Edward Laurent.
ARCHITECT,
No. 22 PUBLIC SQUARE,
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE.

ARTIFICIAL TEETH
Inserted in Fifteen minutes after nat-
ural ones are extracted, by
R. R. BOURNE,
DENTIST.
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.
Dec. 11

Campbell & Medley
DENTISTS.
Over Jones & Co's, Store,
Main St. Hopkinsville Ky.
Jan. 25-17

COOK & RICE,
PREMIUM LAGER BEER
CITY BREWERY.
EVANSVILLE, INDIANA.
No. 214, upper Seventh St.
Sep 30-17.

GRAY & YOUNG'S
Shaving Bazar
IS ON MAIN STREET, OVER
LANG BELL'S SALOON.
They would be pleased to wait on
all who may call on them.

Be Kind to Your Preacher.

Respectfully dedicated to the members of La-
Fayette Circuit, M. E. Church, South.

Be kind to your preacher, God requires this of
you.
You know what your duty, God knows what
you do.

Be kind to your preacher, there's a Lodger in
Heaven,
And his fingers will show how much you have
given.

Be kind to your preacher, just think what
you'll do
If you want the preacher, and the preacher
wants you.

Be kind to your preacher in a hundred of
ways,
These things are to him, and so cold are the
days.

Be kind to your preacher, we all have to live,
Divide of your store, 'tis blessed to give.

Be kind to your preacher, don't ask me just
how,
Send in milk and butter, if he hasn't a cow.

Be kind to your preacher, his horse has to eat,
Just unload the corn, while the preacher's
asleep.

Be kind to your preacher, the rny is so plain,
This milk is all grilling, send on your grain.

Be kind to your preacher, your fire burns
bright,
Look in at his window as you pass by at night.

Be kind to your preacher, look after his coal,
That's a very small item, he prays for your
soul.

Be kind to your preacher, there's groceries in
it,
Fill up a nice box and send it around.

Be kind to your preacher, don't complain of his
style,
He's not yet himself, he was sick a long while.

Be kind to your preacher, he's a lesson to
teach,
His close a profession, God called him to
preach.

Be kind to your preacher, be kind to his wife,
She has trials enough as she journeys through
life.

We have very fine sailing, yet complain of
our way,
But say to this woman, "be patient and pray."

She is only a woman, and feels as we do,
She has sorrows and sickness and kindred are
few.

And if there are many, they live far away,
Then what are we doing for our sister to-day?

She feels and and lonely, a stranger from
home,
Let's open our hearts, and show her the room.

Let's make care for our preacher, the preach-
er's dear wife,
And his four little children, a part of our life.

We will do all we can, and the Master will
say:
"These people were faithful, I will hand down
the pay."

And there on our hands, such rich blessings
He'll pour,
That our hearts will cry out, "Lord let us do
more!"

And thus when all duties and labors are past,
With our preacher and dear ones we'll get
home at last.

Mrs. Garland Jones.
Poe Dec, Christian Co., Ky., Feb. 16, 1885.

When Woman has Loved.

"A woman can never quite forget the man
she has loved."—An Old Letter.

When woman has loved, she can never forget.
No matter how grievous her wrong;
Her heartache may deepen, her poignant
regret
Grow keener as time rolls along,
[This rose on her face
May to some give place,
On her brow may the seal of sorrow be set,
[The thorn in her heart
Strike a deeper part,
But when she has loved she can never
forget.

When woman has loved she can never
forget,
If love were at first deep and true;
Although she be caught in the tempter's dark
net,
Or drinks of the Upp's tree's dew,
[Her thoughts will still turn
[And her heart fondly turn
To sweet scenes of yore, and she often will
[Think of her dream of love,
[And will thus clearly prove
That when she has loved she can never
forget.

In Memoriam.

Sitting by the glowing embers
Drawn the crimson curtains low,
Shutting out the dreary winter,
And the cold and drifting snow,
Dreaming of the better chances,
In our home once fair and bright,
While and vigils I am keeping
[Death the cyprus boughs to-night.

First to go from our home-circle,
Was the dearest of our flock,
The pet darling of our number,
In whose little shoes and frock
Drugs to use the sweetest prattle
Of a tender charming grace
In the "joy of our household,"
In our little baby's face.

Then the next so strong and noble,
For our happiness, he would
Sacrifice his every pleasure,
Living only for our good,
Faithful friend! You had to leave us,
Giving each the parting hand,
If death's summons finds us ready
We'll meet again in Eden's land.

Then the next was frail and harmless
Yet to his appetite was bound,
But in death we trust his spirit
Sacrificed his every pleasure,
Next to follow, was wife and mother,
On whose young life a bright day fell,
Showing how vain are earth's delusions,
How sure must come the grave and pall.

Next to go, Oh! God of mercy,
Out to winter's alect and snow,
Was the husband and the father,
Than our household god was low,
Left the sheep without a shepherd,
With our hearts so full of woe,
When the dearest one had left us,
When I saw my idol go.

Three blinding tears were looking upward,
Comfort in the words I said,
Going, willing, I am ready,
"I am perfectly resigned,"
Oh! my darling, Oh! my darling,
Only gone before to God,
Fare you spirit robes about me,
While I bow beneath the rod.

Montgomery, Ky., Feb. 18, 1885.

Marshall Baughan got drunk at
Nicholsville and slept in a bridge.
He was frost-bitten, so badly that
both feet had to be amputated.



THE CABINET.

Augustus H. Garland,

UNITED STATES SENATOR FROM AR-
KANSAS, WHO WILL PROBABLY
BE ATTORNEY-GENERAL AT
WASHINGTON

The name of Augustus H. Garland,
United States Senator from Arkansas,
appears in all, or nearly all, the many
"editions" which represent the more or
less well-founded conjectures of
editors, as to whom President-elect
Cleveland will call to his cabinet.
He is a learned, able and powerful
man, and the compliment paid him
in this virtual unanimity of journal-
istic judgment regarding him, has
been earned by his diligence and the
remarkable evidences of statesman-
ship which he has exhibited in a
career comparatively but short.

He was born in Tipton county, Ten-
nessee, June 11, 1832. A year after-
wards his parents removed into the
State of Arkansas, of which Mr. Gar-
land has been a resident ever since,
with the exception of the time he
spent in acquiring an education.

At a suitable age he was removed
from the freedom of his father's farm
to the restraints of school life. He
acquired his academic training at
Hardwood, Kentucky, where he was
an inmate of Saint Mary's and after-
wards Saint Joseph's, two Catholic
colleges. There too he decided upon
becoming a lawyer, and began to
read sheepskin bound books and to
follow the proceedings of courts of
justice with the view to future appear-
ances in a professional capacity.

He was admitted to practice at
Washington, Arkansas, in the year
1853, and immediately opened an
office. In 1859 he removed to Little
Rock, the capital of the State, where
he built up an excellent business as a
lawyer.

In 1860 he was a Bell and Everett
elector, and opposed threatened
secession as long as there existed the
apparent possibility of preventing it.
When, however, it became inevitable
he went with his State. He was a
member of the Convention in Arkan-
sas, which passed the ordinance of
secession, and of the Provisional
Congress of the Confederacy, which
met at Montgomery, Alabama.

Subsequently as a member of both
houses of the Confederate Congress,
he did his utmost to assist the cause
which collapsed with the surrender
of General Lee. In 1866 he petitioned
of the Supreme Court of the United
States for readmission to practice
within it. The iron-clad oath stood
in his way, and he accompanied his
application with an argument intend-
ed to show the unconstitutionality of
that requirement. In December,
1867, the Supreme Court rendered a
decision agreeing in three of the
four points urged by Mr. Garland.
He was, however, still denied the
seat in the United States Senate to
which the Legislature of Arkansas
had elected him.

He was elected Governor of his
State in the year 1874, without oppo-
sition, and, after giving an adminis-
tration characterized by wonderful
ability, was again elected to the
Senate. On March 4, 1877, he was
sworn in as Senator, and, in the
second time at least, he was elected.

Garland ranks with our greatest
lawyers and statesmen. He is a man
of a playful and affectionate disposi-
tion. It is his happiness to be honored
and revered for his abilities, and
loved for his childlike naturalness
and other amiable qualities. He is a
tremendous worker, and recreates
with the joyful abandon of the school-
boy.

When Tried Always Preferred.

When they once become acquaint-
ed with it, ladies invariably prefer
Parker's Hair Balsam to any similar
preparation. It makes the hair soft
and glossy, arrests its falling off, pro-
motes new growth, restores the origi-
nal color, and has no rival as a dress-
ing. Not a dye, not oily, highly per-
fumed. Only 50c. at druggists.

no. 14-1m.

George S. Pidgeon, of Cairo, Ill.,
has written a cheerful little book
which he calls "Dilemma, or the End
of the World." Mr. Pidgeon esti-
mates that the Panama canal will
specifically be completed, after which
the great engineering feat of flood-
ing the desert of Sahara will be at-
tempted, the date of the accomplish-
ment of which the places at not
later than 1892. The flowing of
millions of tons of water into this
desert, it is argued, will destroy the
present physical equilibrium,
change the center of gravity, the
location of the poles, and in the
twinkling of an eye make demitition
damp bodies of all the people of the
earth as its habitable portions are
submerged in the rush of mighty
waves. The author furnishes evi-
dences of the physical disturbances
in past ages, offering as proof of his
propositions the lessons taught by
geological discoveries which indicate
former sudden physical changes that
not only gave a new character to the
earth's surface, but new inhabitants
advanced in intellect and enterprise.
The little book is a singular and not
uninteresting one, but as it will prob-
ably be several years before the pro-
posed flooding of the Sahara even
begun, our good Democratic brethren
may proceed in their wild march
upon the offices of the land without
fear that they will be unable to serve
through one administration. The
desert of Sahara will not be flooded
this year, though possibly in some
other year it may be. Mr. Pidgeon
and those who believe in his theories
must wait patiently and see if they
are correct or not.—Louisville Times.

SCINTILLATIONS.

A new game called "onions" has
just been introduced, in which a num-
ber of girls go into a room by them-
selves, and one bites an onion. Then
a young man is admitted, who kisses
all the girls to see if he can detect
the one who has bitten the onion. If
he can't, the girls all kiss him. We
shall expect to hear of our boys try-
ing to introduce this game at some of
the "socials."—Mt. Sterling Gazette.

Mr. Blaine cast improper reflections
upon a rain storm in Western New
York, charging that it defeated him
for President. We expect next to
hear John A. Logan has referred in
congratulatory terms to the snow storm
which has interfered with his attempt-
ed return to the Senate. The ele-
ments appear to be against the old
ticket.—Louisville Times.

Now that Congress concedes the
election of Cleveland and Hendricks
milder weather may be expected. In
accordance with the eternal fitness of
things, it had to be a cold day when
the Republican party was finally and
officially left. Three weeks from to-
day the ground-hog will come out
from his hole for the last time, and
the g. o. p. will go into its hole to
come out no more.—Louisville Times.

And now comes the Presbyterian
Ministers' Association at Pittsburg,
Pa., with a vigorous protest against
roller skating and an earnest exhorta-
tion to churches to shun the vicious
risk. Look out for the increased
popularity of this favorite pastime.
It will be much more fun to skate
now that it is marked sinful.—Inter-
ior Journal.

Two hundred and nineteen pounds
of money were thrown off a train at
a little station in Texas and allowed
to remain there alone on the platform
all night. Do you imagine anybody
knew of the occurrence? Half the
village knew it. But this pile of
money was not molested, even by
the town marshal, whose duty it is
to arrest the drunk fellows. Mr.
Money was drunk.—Richmond Reg-
ister.

The Internal Machinery.

Even when we go asleep, the com-
plicated apparatus of the inner man
is continually at work. Heart, lungs,
liver, kidneys and all, kept at work
from birth until death. How im-
portant it is that all these should be
in perfect order! Let any of them
run down, or let the blood become
impoverished, and the result is dis-
ease and decay. But Brown's Iron
Pill is the sure restorative. Wit-
ness, for instance, the case of Mrs.
Gillespie of San Antonio, Texas, who
was for a long time a great sufferer.
She says, "I have used Brown's Iron
Pill for dyspepsia and general
debility with great benefit."

LAKE WEIR, FLORIDA.

Feb. 13, 1885.

My friends and acquaintances in
old Kentucky, I often think of you
in your cold, cold homes as you hover
around your fire places as a rigid
necessity to keep from freezing. I do
really think if you could only realize
what delightful weather we have,
you would surely, if at all practical,
dispose of your homes for a while at
least, and flee to the "Land of Flow-
ers" where the frost seldom visits
and snow is never known. Some
portions of Florida are becoming very
thickly settled. The tide of immi-
gration is flowing rapidly to this
state and is much greater than before.
Now is the accepted time. My friends
if you desire a winter resort, or a per-
manent home in the "Sunny South,"
you had better come to Lake Weir,
before you purchase. Lake Weir is
four and a half miles wide by seven
miles long, and for its size unsurpass-
ed in the State for the transparency
of its waters, and the beauty of its
surroundings, if indeed it does not
surpass all rival lakes in tropical
climate, agreeable to the popular ap-
pellation that it is "the loveliest lake
in Florida." Its fine beach of pure
white sand reflects in shining parti-
cles the sun's rays and the crystal
water sparkles beneath the sun. The
banks are high and rolling. We have
both hammock and pine lands. Lake
Weir for miles round is bordered
with dense orange groves with the
golden fruit still hanging where it is
not gathered. Florida is the winter
garden of America and Lake Weir
vicinity is in the heart of the great
orange belt. The area of orange cul-
ture is enormous and is steadily en-
larging as the people roll down from
the North. The time is not long off
when the spectacle of an orange for-
est equal in range to the human vis-
ion will be the grand scene here. In
regard to health, this lake region is
so widely and favorably known as to
require no extended proof. Very re-
markable cures are continually
wrought here and those who have de-
rived benefit to health are everywhere
rejoicing in their newly found joy.
My case is one of them. Coming
here two years ago from Fairview,
Ky., with a wasted form and a for-
lorn hope, suffering from weak lungs,
I am now restored in health. Two
months cannot be said of this
climate, so uniformly mild and equi-
table throughout the year, it bears a
near approach to perpetual summer.
As an evidence of the growth on Lake
Weir there has been erected here in
the past four months some twenty
houses ranging in cost from \$1,000
to \$5,000, and ten or twelve build-
ings are in course of erection. A very
handsome church edifice of the Bapt-
ists is just completed and the new
dedicated on next Sabbath, if I pre-
videe permits. The names of the
settlements around the lake are viz.:
Lake Weir, East Lake, Stanton,
Ochlawaha, South Lake Weir, and
Polar Park. All are in a thriving
state. The prices of land vary from
\$20 to \$100 per acre. According to
locations and relative distances from
the railroad station and business cen-
ters.

Mr. Ben Harned (?) of your city
and Mr. Marcellus Turney, of the
vicinity of Hopkinsville, paid us a
flying visit a few weeks ago. Mr.
Turney has a thriving young orange
grove on Lake Weir which will soon
come into bearing and he an inde-
pendent fortune to him. We are
in hopes he will return to Florida to
make it his permanent home.

Mr. Steve Williams and wife, of
the Pembroke neighborhood, spent
about two weeks with friends and

relatives here. We were very sorry
their visit was so limited.

The Rev. Dr. Tobey, Baptist minis-
ter of Lake Weir, formerly of Ken-
tucky, who spent five years in China
as a missionary, died at his residence
Saturday at 3 o'clock p. m., at the age
of 80 years.

Chas. H. Layne, of Fairview, Ky.,
is now planting a small orange grove
on Lake Weir, adjoining his old
neighbor boy.

Mr. T. Z. Tandy, of Clarksville,
Tenn., formerly of Fairview, Ky., ar-
rived in the land of fruits and flow-
ers about two weeks ago. He is de-
lighted and is now seeking a location
on Lake Weir.

Messrs. Tom Carroll and Calvin
Layne, of Fairview, Ky., are ex-
periencing the summer and sunshine of
Florida in mid-winter here with us.
They think of returning home about
the first of March. They will be able
to tell you that they never saw the
least sign of ice in this land.

The Fairview boys feel too confin-
ed at the hotel and boarding houses,
so decided to "back" it with their old
Ky. friends. The size of their ranch
is 12 x 14 feet with a little shed to
cook in.

It is deemed spacious enough to
accommodate the whole party only
eight in number, their names are viz.:
Walter Wade, Wm. Cason, Noble
Wood, Tom Carroll, Calvin Layne,
Thomas Z. Tandy, Chas. H. Layne
and black Frank.

They live high on birds, squirrels,
partridges, alligators, fish and
ducks. I was over to see the boys
Saturday. Jim Carroll and
Will Cason took their guns and
rods and struck out in search of
game for dinner. They were gone
two hours. Tom got about eight
pounds of fish and six partridges,
and Will killed an alligator and a
large black fox squirrel, measuring
28 inches from tip to tip. Calvin
and some other boys went out a
piece on the lake, a few days after
they arrived, Calvin swung a five or
eight pound trout and pulled very
hard for an hour, all some of the boys
noticed him turn very pale over the
excitement, took hold of his pole and
brought his fish in.

Charley says he would stay in
Florida if it was not for thinking of
his girl, and black Frank says he
would stay if he was not afraid the
alligators would get him. More
anon. F. E. C.

Vanderbilt's Money Couldn't Buy It.

The Acworth News and Farmer of
this week says: Mrs. Elizabeth Baker,
living within three miles of Ac-
worth, remarked that Vanderbilt's
fortune could not buy from her what
six bottles of Swift's Specific has
done for her. Her statement is as
follows: For thirty-one years I have
suffered almost death from that hor-
rible disease, scrofula. For years I
was unable to do anything in keeping
up my domestic affairs. Last Octo-
ber I was induced to try Swift's Spe-
cific, and used two bottles, and was
so much benefited by it that I pur-
chased four more from Messrs. North-
cutt & Johnson, which has almost en-
tirely relieved me. I feel like a new
person, and can do all my own house-
work. Before I took the S. S. S., my
life was a burden, as my entire por-
son was covered with sores, and in
this miserable condition I did not
care to live. I had tried every known
remedy, and my case was generally
regarded as incurable. I had been
treated by the best physicians to no
avail. I most heartily recommend
Swift's Specific to the afflicted.

Messrs. Northcutt & Johnson, mer-
chants at Acworth, say: We know
Mrs. Elizabeth Baker personally; we
are familiar with her case. She is
highly esteemed in this community.

Rheumatism Twenty Years.

I have been a sufferer from rheu-
matism for twenty years, at times
with almost intolerable pain. I had
the best medical treatment, and took
all sorts of remedies, but without re-
lief. Being reduced almost to a skele-
ton, and not being able to walk even
with crutches, I was induced to try
Swift's Specific, and it acted like a
charm, and I am to-day entirely re-
lieved. Have thrown away my
crutches, and am in excellent health.
I believe Swift's Specific will cure the
worst cases of rheumatism.

Mrs. EZRA MERRISON, Macon, Ga.,
Aug. 4, '84.

Rheumatism Forty Years.

THOMSON, GA., Aug. 16, 1884.—I
used three bottles of your Swift's
Specific for a forty year's standing
case of rheumatism. After taking
three bottles I was able to plow.
I consider it a God-sent to the af-
flicted.

J. B. WALLER.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Dis-
eases mailed free.
The SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta,
Ga.

Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly.

For March is an unusually interest-
ing number, combining as it does
articles of present interest with those
of permanent value. It opens with a
careful study by Lisle Lester of Mad-
am Tioroff, with a portrait and sev-
eral illustrations in character. Pro-
fessor Charles A. Joy contributes an
article on a Jersey Cattle-farm, and
Oscar H. Robinson an extremely in-
teresting paper on "The Armenians."

"The Story of Queen Matilda of Den-
mark and Count Stronzeburg" is a val-
uable historical contribution by F.
St. John Brenon, and "Some things
about Children's books" with its
quaint facsimile illustrations, shows
us juvenile literature loved by our
grandparents when they were boys
and girls. "Pate de Pole Gras" by
Nugent Robinson will appear to the
gourmet, and "Staten Island, its Past
and its Present," by J. Barnitz Bacon,
to the local antiquarian, while the
naturalist will be equally interested
in "The Origin of our Domesticated
Animals," by the Rev. M. G. Watkins.
The eminent traveler and author,
David Ker, is represented by two ar-
ticles, the one, "A Meeting with Af-
ghan Robbers," and the other, "From
Saratopato to Kief," both thrilling
and interesting. All these articles
are fully illustrated. The serial story,
"The Death-mark," reaches its twenty-
fifth chapter, and there are several
short stories and some beautiful
poems. The miscellany is well selected
and entertaining. Published by
Mrs. Frank Leslie, 63 65 and 67 Park
Place, New York.

— GO TO —

NO. 2 WITHERS BLOCK

AND YOU WILL FIND ONE OF THE CHOICEST SELECTIONS OF

Staple and Fancy Groceries

— OFFERED FOR SALE BY —

CHARLES McKEE & CO.,



who have by fair dealing and low prices and
good goods built up a large trade. Free deliv-
ery, and goods delivered at any time. Call and
examine our stock.

IMPORTANT To Young Men!
To Young Ladies!

Learn that which will be of benefit to you when you become men and women.

THE EVANSVILLE COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

At the corner of Third and Main Streets, Evansville, Ind.,

MEETS THE DEMAND.

WE GIVE A THOROUGH and Practical Course in Book-Keeping, teaching
the best and latest forms of books as used in the many different kinds of busi-
ness.

WE GIVE A THOROUGH Course in Business Penmanship.

WE GIVE A THOROUGH and Practical Course in Short-Hand.

WE GIVE A THOROUGH Course in Commercial Law.

WE GIVE A COURSE of Business Training that is worth money to whoever takes it.

OUR SCHOOL IS OPEN DAY AND NIGHT, and students can enter at any time.

WE EXTEND A CORDIAL INVITATION to all who are interested in practical education.

CURNICK & RANK, Principal

doe.2at.1

STORMS. FIRE.

Long, Garrett Co.,

ISSUE

STORM & FIRE INSURANCE

ON

Dwellings, Live Stock

AND

SEMI-WEEKLY SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

CHAS. M. MEACHAM, Editor.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1885.

"In God we trust; all others cash," is the motto of a new paper which has just appeared in one of the Purchase counties.

St. Augustine, Florida, the oldest town in America, which was settled by the Spaniards in 1565, will celebrate its 320th anniversary on the 27th of March.

Mrs. James Russell Lowell, wife of the American Minister to England, died in London Thursday, of brain fever. She was Mr. Lowell's second wife.

The sheriff of Carter county proposes to make the hanging of Wm. Neal next Friday a stylish affair. He has issued invitation cards to the members of the press.

Vice-President-elect Hendricks was presented with a gavel by the citizens of Indianapolis last week. It was made of Indiana hickory and the presentation was attended with the usual formalities and speech-making.

The candidate for the Legislature, is coming to the front in nearly every county of the state. He is without exception "a rising young statesman," or a "substantial citizen," if we are to judge by the notices in the local papers.

Ben Butler has sued Elkins, Bishop's manager during the late campaign, for \$85,000, expenses which he alleges Elkins bargained to pay if he (Butler) would remain on the track and help defeat Cleveland.

Dr. F. F. Conway, of Owensboro, has withdrawn from the contest for the district Collectorship and the race has narrowed down to Messrs. Powers, of Davless, and Wood, of Christian, with the chances largely in favor of the latter.

The situation in Egypt is increasing in interest as the wily Arab is gradually showing his subtle wile around the flower of England's soldiery. In our next issue we will endeavor to give a lengthy review of the origin and progress of the war.

Three distinguished English generals—Gordon, Earle and Stewart—have been killed in Egypt in the last thirty days, but unfortunately for the success of the British arms, the incompetent Wolseley has not ventured far enough to the front to endanger his life.

At noon last Thursday Charles Porter stole an overcoat in front of the court-house in Nashville. He was arrested in the act, indicted, tried, convicted, sentenced and at 3:25 P. M. the same day was in the penitentiary for one year. This is one instance where justice did not move with a leaden heel.

Japan and China are gritting their teeth at each other on account of troubles in connection with the Korean government, and there is a strong probability of war. The Japanese Legation was burned by Chinese troops and the Minister attacked, in Korea, on the 6th of December. Japan wants satisfaction or blood and China is defiant.

Mr. Ben F. Purcell and Miss Laura F. Roby were granted license to marry, in Davless county, last week. All the arrangements were made, but the day before the date fixed for the wedding they disagreed as to whether a Protestant minister or a Catholic priest should perform the ceremony and the marriage was declared off and the papers returned to the clerk's office.

It will be observed that the mild-eyed canine that has heretofore presided over our "doggerel" department has been replaced by a ferocious bull dog. This feature which had its origin in a jest, has met with kindly reception that we have determined to make it a permanent. With this brief announcement, our new canine associate launches his bark and begins his pug-nic career, so to speak.

The Mayfield Democrat has revamped the old exploded charge of fraud in the conviction that nominated Gov. Knott over Col. Thos. L. Jones, and declares for the Col. for Governor in 1887. The Democrat has a perfect right to favor any man for any office, but when it alleges that Col. Jones was defeated by "trickery and fraud," it makes an assertion entirely unwarranted and flagrantly false.

A change in the Madisonville Gleaner is contemplated in the course of a week or two. The firm of Givens & Hall will be dissolved, Mr. Givens retiring, and the office material which includes two office outfits, will be divided. Mr. Hall will continue the publication of the Gleaner in a reduced form, and Mr. Givens, in connection with Mr. Zeno F. Young, will start a new paper at Henderson.

The Senatorial dead-lock still continues in Illinois. Logan has received 101 votes, the full Republican strength, on several votes but still lacks one vote to elect. The Democratic nominee received 98 and there were 5 scattering votes. It is believed Morrison will be withdrawn and a dark horse brought out by a Democrat this week. The Republican programme is to prevent an election and let Gov. Oglesby appoint Logan to succeed himself for two years.

STEWART DEAD.

Annihilation Threatens the British—Wolseley to Retreat Leaving His Bravest Troops Surrounded by El Mahdi.

A BAD STATE OF AFFAIRS.

LONDON, Feb. 19.—It is announced that the fall of Khartoum and the death of Gen. Gordon having rendered the main object of Gen. Wolseley's expedition impossible, the Government has deemed it expedient to change the whole plan of the campaign in the Sudan. Gen. Brackenbury, who succeeded the late Gen. Earle, has been ordered to abandon his advance on Berber and concentrate his troops at Korti. Col. Sir Redvers Buller, who evacuated Gubat on the 13th and withdrew his forces to Abu Klea, has also been ordered to fall back on Korti. All the available troops in Wolseley's command will be concentrated at that place and at Debeh and Korosko, the main body being at Korti.

BULLER IN DANGER.

LONDON, Feb. 20.—A dispatch from Korti says Gen. Buller, who began his retreat from Gubat several days ago, was compelled to halt at Abu Klea Wells and trench his troops in position there, in order to safely defend himself against El Mahdi's men, who are gathering in large numbers on his line of retreat, and continually menacing the British forces. Special dispatches indicate that Gen. Wolseley will have to send strong reinforcements to Gen. Buller if the latter is to be secured from his perilous position. Grave fears are entertained that Buller may meet the fate of Gordon unless speedily succored.

GEN. STEWART DEAD.

KORTI, Feb. 20.—Gen. Sir Herbert Stewart, who was wounded at the battle of Abu Klea, died on the 16th at Gakdul Wells, to which place he had been removed. His death casts a gloom over the entire British army.

The surgeons state that Gen. Stewart's wound was of such a character that recovery was hopeless from the first. A dispatch from Lord Wolseley, advising the Government of the death of Gen. Stewart, says: "Gen. Stewart will be buried at the entrance to the valley leading to Gakdul. He will receive a soldier's funeral. No braver soldier or more brilliant leader ever wore the Queen's uniform. England can ill afford to lose this young General."

LONDON, Feb. 21.—The possibility of war between England and Russia seems to increase and is causing great apprehension. Russian overtures upon Afghanistan are becoming so bold that it is impossible for the Government to longer ignore the situation.

Many persons think that much of the present activity in sending troops and munitions eastward is inspired by the attitude of Russia and not by the situation in the Sudan. The Afghans, with the treachery which they are noted, are showing signs of disaffection toward England despite the promises of neutrality in return for protection against Russian invaders.

The Pall Mall Gazette declares the situation is so strained that the outbreak between a few Afghans and Russians near the frontier would now be sufficient to start a bloody conflict between great powers with all India as the prize for the winner.

There is hardly a doubt now entertained that Gen. Lord Wolseley is preparing for a retreat down the Nile with his entire force, that is, unless he is compelled to leave behind the parties under Brackenbury and Buller. Great anxiety is felt as to the fate of the two last named commands. The war office officials admit that Buller's situation is critical.

KORTI, Feb. 21.—Two hundred and twenty six of Gen. Gordon's black troops, accompanied by their wives and families, who reached Gubat before Khartoum fell, have arrived at Ambukal.

The growing heat will shortly compel the removal of the British camp from Korti to some point further north.

Cleveland's mail is already going to Washington. During the past week several letters and marked newspapers were received in the postoffice in that city for him. One of the letters was addressed, "Hon. Mister Cleveland, President, in the White House at Washington. Please examine quick." It was doubtless from some aspiring backwoods man who wanted a fat office. The letters were forwarded to Albany.—Toledo Blade.

John Allison has withdrawn from the race as a Democratic candidate for the Legislature in Muhlenberg county, leaving the field clear to H. Y. Thomas, the editor of the Central City Argus. Mr. Thomas was defeated two years ago by his Republican opponent by only a few votes and will be very likely to win this time.

An ice bridge nine miles long is now one of the extra attractions at Niagara Falls.

Oregon has not yet elected a U. S. Senator and there seems but little probability that the Legislature will make a choice by March 4.

Jno. W. Jesse has been re-nominated for the Legislature from Woodford. He is the first in the field. He is a Democrat and is one of the members of the last Legislature who failed to immortalize himself.

KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE

Three stores were destroyed by fire at Fulton last week.

A directory just issued makes the population of Louisville 159,000.

The Dixon Record has re-appeared after a three months' suspension.

Marshall is the only county in the Purchase that is without a newspaper.

The ice was cut at Simpsonville last Sunday and 65 colored converts baptized.

The Courier-Journal has supplied itself with new and larger type for head-lines.

Mrs. Belva Lockwood lectured at Lexington Friday evening under the auspices of the College societies.

Judge Jas. Fanning was killed by a train while crossing the bridge over the Little Sandy, near Grayson, last Monday.

The junior editor of the Somerset Republican Mr. A. A. Lewis, is contemplating writing a history of Pulaski county.

Hon. Carl Schurz was in Louisville last week and delivered a lecture Wednesday evening on the subject of "The Education of the People."

Patrick Hagan, of Hardin county, started from Elizabethtown to Glendale very drunk and was frozen to death on the road Wednesday night.

An old German named John Hemmeler dropped dead from apoplexy while in church in Louisville. A number of ladies near him went into hysterics.

Major J. Dauham, of Muhlenberg county, who married Mrs. Virginia Combs in this city last week, is nearly 80 years old. His wife is about 45.—Owensboro Messenger.

Mrs. Daniel Eply, of Logan county, is said by the Herald-Enterprise to sleep two or three days and nights without waking, after which she remains awake for a like period. She is 80 years of age and bed-ridden.

Joe Mulhatten has resigned his position as drummer for the Hart & Co hardware house, Louisville, and accepted a similar one with the Rankins-Snyder Hardware Co., of the same city. He is the best known drummer in the United States.

Bill McClure, a 17-year-old boy whom Gov. Knott pardoned out of the penitentiary last year on account of his age, is in jail at Letchfield for stabbing Jas. Gardner. He stepped on Gardner's dog in a hotel office and cut the latter because he was repressed. Gardner is badly hurt.

The largest steer in the world, weighing 4,250 pounds, is on exhibition at Keef's stable and will be there until Saturday. He will then go to Winchester one week, then to Paris and then to Lexington. This steer is a beautiful roan 6 years old, and is pronounced by everybody to be a perfect beauty, and undoubtedly the largest steer in the world.—Mt. Sterling Gazette.

Attention, Candidates!

[Russellville Herald-Enterprise.]

Do you know how many road and turnpike bills passed the last Legislature? How many bills incorporating, or changing characters of, towns passed?

Are you opposed to special legislation? Are you in favor of leasing convicts to counties for the purpose of building turnpikes?

How do you propose to relieve Logan from the disgrace of being a pauper county?

Are you in favor of abolishing the office of county assessor, and having the assessments made by the magistrates? Shall the cost of keeping idiots be paid by the counties?

What are your ideas regarding the employment of convict labor? Will you work and vote for a bill requiring the counties to pay cost of criminal prosecution—witness fees, transferring and guarding prisoners?

Are you in favor of establishing the whipping-post for petty larceny?

Are you in favor of a commission to revise the entire revenue system of the State?

Are you in favor of a law requiring each county to pay for its own record books?

Are you in favor of a revision of, or for a new constitution? And how do you propose to do it?

Do you propose to monkey with the railroads? Or the branch penitentiary? Or the State Board of Equalization? Or the road laws? And what changes will you favor?

Are you in favor of appropriating necessary amount to finish the improvements on the Eastern Lunatic Asylum?

Are you in favor of taxing property belonging to churches and benevolent societies, not actually used for such purposes?

Are you in favor of, opposed to, exempting from taxation school property?

The Funniest Thing on Record

During an excursion from Pittsburg, while at Cleveland the Kennard House was crowded, when a druggist appeared late at night at the hotel office and demanded a bed. The clerk replied that there were only two vacant beds in the house, one wherein was quartered a Pittsburg morning newspaper man, and the other a Pittsburg evening newspaper man, who were with the excursion.

"To tell the truth, they are both pretty drunk; so you may take your choice as to which room you will sleep in."

The druggist said he would take his chances with the evening newspaper man, as he would doubtless be so drunk that he would lie still all night. He went to bed, and was soon sound asleep. The journalist, however, awakened about 12 o'clock, and thinking it a long time without drinks, dressed himself, unconsciously, in the druggist's clothes, and sallied out. Ever and anon he muttered as he treated all present:

"Funniest thing I ever heard of. When I went to bed last night I only

SCOTTISH UNION AND NATIONAL OF SCOTLAND

—ASSETS—

\$33,000,000.

H. H. ABERNATHY.

—ASSETS—

\$1,165,378.10.

—ASSETS—

\$1,165,378.10.

—ASSETS—

\$1,165,378.10.

—ASSETS—

\$1,165,378.10.

—ASSETS—

\$1,165,378.10.

—ASSETS—

\$1,165,378.10.

—ASSETS—

\$1,165,378.10.

—ASSETS—

\$1,165,378.10.

—ASSETS—

\$1,165,378.10.

—ASSETS—

\$1,165,378.10.

—ASSETS—

\$1,165,378.10.

—ASSETS—

\$1,165,378.10.

—ASSETS—

\$1,165,378.10.

—ASSETS—

\$1,165,378.10.

—ASSETS—

\$1,165,378.10.

—ASSETS—

\$1,165,378.10.

—ASSETS—

\$1,165,378.10.

—ASSETS—

\$1,165,378.10.

—ASSETS—

\$1,165,378.10.

—ASSETS—

\$1,165,378.10.

—ASSETS—

\$1,165,378.10.

—ASSETS—

\$1,165,378.10.

—ASSETS—

\$1,165,378.10.

—ASSETS—

\$1,165,378.10.

—ASSETS—

\$1,165,378.10.

—ASSETS—

\$1,165,378.10.

SCOTTISH UNION AND NATIONAL OF SCOTLAND

—ASSETS—

\$33,000,000.

H. H. ABERNATHY.

—ASSETS—

\$1,165,378.10.

—ASSETS—

\$1,165,378.10.

—ASSETS—

\$1,165,378.10.

—ASSETS—

\$1,165,378.10.

—ASSETS—

\$1,165,378.10.

—ASSETS—

\$1,165,378.10.

—ASSETS—

\$1,165,378.10.

—ASSETS—

\$1,165,378.10.

—ASSETS—

\$1,165,378.10.

—ASSETS—

\$1,165,378.10.

—ASSETS—

\$1,165,378.10.

—ASSETS—

\$1,165,378.10.

—ASSETS—

\$1,165,378.10.

—ASSETS—

\$1,165,378.10.

—ASSETS—

\$1,165,378.10.

—ASSETS—

\$1,165,378.10.

—ASSETS—

\$1,165,378.10.

—ASSETS—

\$1,165,378.10.

—ASSETS—

\$1,165,378.10.

—ASSETS—

\$1,165,378.10.

—ASSETS—

\$1,165,378.10.

—ASSETS—

\$1,165,378.10.

—ASSETS—

\$1,165,378.10.

—ASSETS—

\$1,165,378.10.

—ASSETS—

\$1,165,378.10.

—ASSETS—

\$1,165,378.10.

Northern Insurance Company of London,

—ASSETS—

\$14,000,000.

R. M. WOOLDRIDGE.

—ASSETS—

\$14,000,000.

—ASSETS—

\$14,000,000.

—ASSETS—

\$14,000,000.

—ASSETS—

\$14,000,000.

—ASSETS—

\$14,000,000.

—ASSETS—

\$14,000,000.

—ASSETS—

\$14,000,000.

—ASSETS—

\$14,000,000.

—ASSETS—

\$14,000,000.

—ASSETS—

\$14,000,000.

—ASSETS—

\$14,000,000.

—ASSETS—

\$14,000,000.

—ASSETS—

\$14,000,000.

—ASSETS—

